

A \$50 SILVER CERTIFICATE

AWARDED TO A PROLIFIC MOTHER.
Second Prize in the Maternity Contest.

SEE TO-DAY'S
EVENING WORLD.

PRICE ONE CENT.

LAST EDITION SECOND PRIZE.

A New York Policeman's Wife Received the \$50 Silver Certificate.

Harlem Has the Honor of Being the Home of Proud Mother No. 2.

She Has Fourteen Living Children and Is but Forty-Two Years Old.

Policeman George F. Neggesmith, of the Harlem Squad, is the Happy Father.

The Winner of the Gold Double Eagle Consolation Prize Will Be Printed To-Morrow.

The second prize awarded by THE EVENING WORLD for the mother who has the honor of having the largest family of living children, is a fifty-dollar silver certificate, and it has been awarded to Mrs. Policeman George F. Neggesmith, of Harlem, who is the mother of fourteen beautiful children.

The prize is one which might have been given in Rome, where the deity encouraged large families and bestowed favors upon them, and where the proud matron was wont to point to her children as her jewels. It is no slight distinction to have won the second prize in a contest which included as competitors the proud matrons of the four cities, in a great center of population of more than 2,500,000 people—the largest on this side the Atlantic. The mother who wins a prize in New York, wins it for the New World. So it will be seen that this distinction is very great.

COURTESY OF THE PRIZE-WINNER.

Far back in 1860, when Harlem was a little rural village, with green lanes and cowpaths, miles away from the dust and roar of the metropolis, young Policeman Neggesmith, who was not yet on the force, used to devote his leisure to Miss Tillie Barringer. Wild plums were then growing by the roadside, and ox-eyed daisies were blooming in the meadows and there were no cars.

MERRY WEDDING BELLS.

In 1860, just before the war, the wedding bells broke the quiet of Harlem on a summer day, and the future Officer Neggesmith and Miss Tillie Barringer were married. The first little stranger who stopped at their house came thither in 1863, and soon owned the establishment completely. Other little wayfarers dropped in from time to time, and divided the household with the first-comer and with each other. Policeman Neggesmith soon had a squad and then a platoon on his back.

Fearless and bold as he was on his own beat, he had no high official rights when he got in his own house. There the little Neggesmiths patrolled in the same way as the masters and mistresses of affairs. The youngest always ranked as a captain, and ruled the house as he pleased and commanded its audience.

FIFTEEN WITHIN TWENTY-THREE YEARS.

The family circle grew and grew till on Christmas Day, 1888, it contained fifteen children, the last recruit, a pretty little girl, having arrived when the Christmas bells were ringing. Fifteen children in all, were born to Mrs. Neggesmith, but one died, leaving fourteen.

ALL LIVE WITH THEIR PARENTS.

The most charming thing about it is that the fourteen children, varying in age from twenty-seven years to three months, are all united and all live with their parents. The family circle has never been broken.

A HAPPY FAMILY CIRCLE.

When the cares of the day are over and Policeman Neggesmith leaves his beat in charge of a brother officer, and puts his helmet on the rack and hangs his brass-buttoned coat on the wall, and lays aside his official sternness and sits down to his evening tea in the bosom of his family, he sees fourteen children around his table. A wreath with fourteen buds and blossoms!

A magic ring, beginning with a little girl baby in arms and ending with the eldest son, a young man of twenty-seven years. Around the table is heard the crowing of the baby, the chattering of the little children of four, five or ten years old, the talk about baseball and athletic sports of the youths of fourteen and fifteen, and the more serious conversation of the young men.

THE MOTHER STILL YOUNG.

At one end of the table, pouring the tea with a motherly smile, sits Mrs. Neggesmith, who, surrounded by her fourteen children, is still handsome and young looking, being only forty-two. She was born in 1847 and was married when she was fourteen years old. She would pass for thirty-five.

AND THE FATHER TOO.

Officer Neggesmith is looking too, for he is only forty-seven and looks about forty.

Four of the fourteen children are twins and three more of the children were born on great holidays, viz.: the Fourth of July, Evacuation Day and Christmas.

Five of the children have blue eyes and nine have black eyes. One pair of twins are boys and one pair are a boy and a girl. None of the children have ever been seriously ill. In fact, the family has been remarkably healthy.

HEALTHY FROM OUTDOOR SPORTS.

Perhaps this is because the children played so much out of doors. For sixteen years the family lived in a pleasant house opposite Mount Morris Park. The children played in it at charming and beautiful pleasure grounds, and enjoyed as much freedom as the most happily situated young Indian might have in the West. They got the pure air every day, and so they grew up stout and healthy.

THEIR COZY HOME.

At present the family live in a cozy house in

(Continued on second page.)

The Evening World

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1889.

WINNERS OF THE SECOND PRIZE.

Policeman George F. Neggesmith, of the Harlem Squad, and His Wife and Fourteen Children.



1. Roundman George Neggesmith, the Father. 2. Mrs. George Neggesmith. 3. George J. Neggesmith. 4. Charles J. Neggesmith. 5. Henry M. Neggesmith. 6. Tillie N. Neggesmith. 7. Joseph F. Neggesmith. 8. John V. Neggesmith. 9. Lottie T. Neggesmith. 10. Katie F. Neggesmith. 11. Thaddy Neggesmith. 12. Freddy Neggesmith. 13. Tony T. Neggesmith. 14. Hermie Neggesmith. 15. Minnie Neggesmith. 16. Mattie Neggesmith.

DYING A MISER. COL. ROGERS LOOSE A STRIKER SHOT.

Old Annie O'Brien Said She Was Too Poor to Pay a Doctor.

An officer from the Oak street station walked into Police Headquarters this morning carrying a canvas bag filled with something that clinked musically at every step he took.

He made his way to the Property Clerk's office and emptied the contents of the mysterious bag on the desk before Clerk Harriot.

Silver dollars and half-dollars heaped themselves up before the astonished official's eyes and he counted just \$948.

Then the officer laid down two bank books, showing that several thousand dollars had been deposited to the credit of Annie O'Brien, of 648 West street.

The officer, in explaining the possession of this small fortune, said that yesterday afternoon a citizen came to the Oak street station and reported that a poor old woman was suffering from paralysis at 648 West street and had no medical attendance.

He was sent to the place and found Annie O'Brien in bed and unable to move. The room was scantily furnished, and when the policeman asked why no doctor had been sent for, she moaned: "I am too poor. I have no money."

There was nothing to do but to send the woman to the hospital and an ambulance was sent for. The woman was taken to Chambers street and the officer searched the rooms.

He came very near being paralyzed himself when he saw the big bag of silver snugly stowed away in a bureau drawer, and his astonishment became greater when he found two bank books showing deposits of several thousand dollars.

The officer then thoroughly searched other parts of the room, thinking that more money might be brought to light, but his quest was fruitless.

The silver was carefully gathered up, and after locking the room the officer made his way to the station with his unexpected find.

Property Clerk Harriot will hold the money for the present. The woman's recovery is very doubtful.

In case she should die the money will pass into the hands of the Public Administrator, who will advertise for the heirs.

No one in the neighborhood knew the woman.

Safe Bounties.

Now, Orioles and Hoosiers, do so again to-day. President Byrne dreams of nothing but the Association pennant.

Monday afternoon setback increased Brooklyn's longing for Pitcher Van.

A postponed game with Pittsburgh to-day. Indianapolis will be upon us to-morrow.

No more is heard of the Latham-for-Lyon deal between St. Louis and the Athletics.

It is said that Conant & Co. can't add really to their pitching talent. He would be useful against Chicago.

That illegal six-inning Boston-Indianapolis game takes up much of the interval between the Giants and the Beaneaters.

Bunting Mickey looms up as a candidate for batting honor. A two singles and a double yesterday afternoon all flew from his bat.

Boston blames the umpire for yesterday's defeat of course; in fact, Boston holds the umpire also responsible for the thirty-five other games her Club has lost.

Manager Mutrie offered Boston half the gate money to play off one of her postponed games here this afternoon, but the offer of all New York City wouldn't tempt the wily Hub manager.

Maurice Barrymore earnestly protests against game being called before a clock. If play is called at 3.30 on machine afterwards Barrymore would miss connections with the ninth inning.

Makes Scenes at the Tombs Court and Street-Cleaning Department.

Col. A. H. Rogers, Deputy Street-Cleaning Commissioner, went to the Tombs Court at 11.30 this morning and created quite an exciting scene.

He kept his hat on in the court-room and smoked a cigar.

He shouted out to Justice Hogan that his desk in the Department had been forced and his papers stolen.

He made reiterated demands for a search warrant and an order of arrest, which were denied by the Court.

He left the office with a threat to return with an officer and a warrant of arrest.

Finally he decided to apply to Commissioner Coleman for a search of the Department, and indicted a letter making such a request.

Sammy Hall leaders, as well as the chiefs of the Communist Democracy, repeated notices from the Department that there is a vacancy to be filled by their organization, "said one."

I saw one the other day, and it was signed by Col. Rogers.

The former Clancy, County Democrat, of the Sixth District, said: "I went to Rogers to get an appointment for one of my constituents, and he said I couldn't have it, then I asked him why he said it was Mr. Crimmins' order that no more appointments should be made."

He said I couldn't have it, then I asked him why he said it was Mr. Crimmins' order that no more appointments should be made."

Commissioner, but he had nothing to say. "I didn't get my man a job, at any rate."

BEHRRING BLUFF: A PARCE COMEDY.

A Captor Captive and the Sealing Goes Merry On.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 4.—The sealing schooner Minnie, Capt. Jacobson, has arrived from Behring Sea. She was boarded July 15 in Behring Sea by Lieut. Tuttle. He confiscated 450 skins, together with arms and the spears of the Indian hunters. Chas. Swanson, quarter-master of the Ruel, was placed aboard as a prize crew, and Jacobson was ordered to sail for Sitka. He, however, manufactured new spears and started sealing. He secured 500 sea otters and the prize crew objected. Chas. Swanson wanted to throw Swanson overboard, but Jacobson would not let them.

The schooner Ariel has arrived with 800 skins. When there were about 300 skins aboard. The officers asked where they were caught. Capt. Buckman replied: "On the Asiatic coast."

The officers then left the schooner and the Ariel went hunting again. It is thought all the schooners will be in a few days. The schooner Annie C. Moore arrived yesterday. She left Behring Sea Aug. 31 with 3400 seals under hatch. Aug. 8 she spoke the Mary Allen with 1,000. She spoke the Mary Allen with 1,000. No cutters were sighted.

The Inventors Still Inventing.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The Patent Office issued patents yesterday to 413 citizens of the United States and twenty-five to foreigners, making a total for the past year of over twenty thousand.

The First Serious Outbreak of the London Dock Troubles.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The first collision between the strikers and the police occurred at the docks of the Peninsular and Oriental line steamships this morning.

A party of striking coal trimmers assailed a gang of Lockers, who under the direction of some of the Company's officers, were loading a steamer.

The police charged upon the strikers, who resisted so desperately that the police fired their revolvers, hoping thus to frighten them into submission.

One of the strikers was hit and is said to have been fatally wounded.

The affair has caused great excitement. The London strikers are encouraged to-day by the news that the employers in Liverpool have conceded the demands made by their men.

THE QUOTATIONS.

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